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Desirable Residence for Sale-A. White,

Personal.

Rev. D. X. LaFar, and his daughter, Miss Annie have gone to Charleston on a visit.

Mr. W. J. Lowrance, the roller skate and ice cream man, has returned to Columbia. Mr. S. J. Bowman, school commissioner for Clarendon County was in town last Wednesday in attendance upon the reunion

of Co. D., 2nd S. C. V. Mr. John Scott, of Marion County was also present at the same interesting occasion. Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Miss Adele Kennedy will leave for the mountains to-mor-

Miss Minnie White and Miss Adele Osteen left yesterday worning for Spartanburg, to attend the Normal Institute.

Mr. B. R. Nash is, or has been quite lately at Memphis, Tenn, for we have just received a late Memphis paper, which we are sure was sent by him. Much obliged. Rev. A. J. Stokes preached morning and

evening at the Methodist Church, Sunday. Mr. Stokes is a favorite with the churchgoing people of Sumter. Messrs. D. Jas. Wian and A. S. Brown left new mail route to Smithville, is working

Sumter, Saturday morning, for a trip to badly for us. The Watchman and Southron Denver. Colorado. Our friends go to hunt does not reach Smithville during the week of rest and renewed vigor, both of which we its publication, neither do any of the other hope will come to them in unlimited quanti- Sumter papers that I know of. My Northern Mr. Geo. M. Sanders has been brought be- weeks behind, and my other State papers a

fore the voters of Sumter County by his week. How is it, is the mail detained in friends as candidate for the Lower House. Sumter or at the offices from there to Smith-He is a young man of sufficient energy to ville? As Editors are supposed to know

candidate for the House of Representatives. | many of your subscribers. His past record in that position is sufficient evidence of his fitness for that work, Rev. J. Howard Carpenter of Mayesville is

the proudest man in the County. He has a

baby, a boy baby at that, and he would not swap places with Frederick the Great. . Mr. R. E. Muldrow has been nominated for the Office of County Commissioner. His

friends are satisfied with his past record and are anxious to put him in harness again.

It is hot, awfully hot.

Mr. Geo. Epperson's new omnibes made its appearance on our streets this morning. The ice cream entertainments at Mason's

Hall will be discontinued until further notice.

The weather is entirely too warm for ice cream: it melts too fast, We are in receipt of the catalogue of Erskine College for the term 1883-84. We gather

from it that the college is in a prosperous con-The attention of our readers is called to Aiva Solomons, Hasel Sanders, J. A.

Mr. Scaffe's "Ad." He has lots of Jars as Schwerin, J. T. Dozier, J. K. Bradford, E. E. well as other nice and useful things.

And now that Cleveland is nominated, we | White, Jr., Leonard White, Henry Cuttino, should be glad for our contemporaries to spell | Wm. Mcliwain. Drummer Prince Winn. his name correctly. It is C-l-e-v-e-l-a n-d.

We are glad to say to our readers that we have a few of the advance sheets of Bill Arp's Diary, a small portion of which was embraced in his Lecture, and that we will give our readers the benefit of them next week.

We are in receipt of the June number of the Stylus, the Newberry College paper. This copy contains a full account of the commencement exercises, some intimations of future plans, and also an interesting selection of general reading matter. The Stylus is well edited and nicely gotten up.

Our Debating Club has been engaged dur- Charendon line, on the Concord road, being ing the past week for the most part in politi- smitten with the charms of a dusky damsel cal discussion. Butler's popularity with the of the same neighborhood, determined to setgo Convention in making a nomination for shots were fired, and one of the duelists was Moise. the Presidency. Local Candidates received wounded in the arm. The victor, under the some attention in the discussion.

The 1884 catalogue of the North Carolina her friends, brought her to Sumter yesterday, College, located at Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus and called on one of our merchants, where County, N. C., is on our table. This Institu- the necessary wedding garments, including tion is under the care of the Lutheran Synod orange flowers, &c., were obtained, and they of North Carolina, and is noted for its correct being duly donned, the loving couple called morals and perfect healthfulness.

Board is very cheap, tuition from \$30 to holy bonds of matrimony. \$50. Rev. G. F. Schaeffer is President.

Sudden Death. The gardener at St. Joseph's Academy, Mr. - Johnston, died very suddenly this afternoon. Supposed to be sun-stroke or

Murder.

A rumor is current in town that Moses ly. The cause of the shooting is unknown.

Sumter Institute. We have received the catalogue of the above named flourishing school for the year North. The following is the extract:

tion as to studies, books, teachers, terms, &c. Error. country in America. No overflows; no dis-We made a slip of the pen last week in astrous drouths; no destructive insects, and speaking of the dinner at Mr. Phillip's place but little hail or stormy weather. The good -Fox Grove-as a neighborhood dinner. It time is coming. I would like for you to

1883-4. It contains all necessary informa-

was an annual holiday dinner for the hands send some reading matter to my brother-in-He is corresponding with me now, making

Banner Class. At the Baptist Sunday School, Sunday, the numerous inquiries about Van Buren, Fort Missionary boxes of the various classes were opened and Miss Lula White's class won the banner, her pupils having contributed 65 cts. each during the past 8 weeks.

Base Ball. There will be a match game of Base Ball between the Palmetto Club of Marion, and "Our Boys" of Sumter, to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, at the Depot. Game will be

called at 4 o'clock. Public invited. Stateburg vs. the Senator from

Sumter. We thought that Col. Earle's card, in our last issue, would have closed the discussion, but as the members of Stateburg Club wished to make an answer we publish their reply to-day, and this will close the discussion as far as the Watchman and Southron is concern- cabbage. ed. unless Col. Earle wishes to respond, after will be charged for as Advertisements.

Bill Arp's Lecture.

The Lecture last Thursday night, in the Music Hall, by that talented speaker. Chas. H. Smith, Esq., was a most delightful occa- invitation of Mr. J. R. Phillips, attended the at Blanding's Mill. sion to the people of Sumter. A full house Annual Heliday Dinner at his "Foxgrove" greeted the speaker, who was introduced to place near Providence, and spent a very Jno. S. Richardson, President of the Associa- they soon went on their way rejoicing. the audience by R. D. Lee, Esq., in his usual- pleasant time. ly happy manner. Mr. Smith opened his acres in cultivation, which appeared to have lecture by an account of the manner in which be became known as "Bill Arp," and then been freshly worked over, and was as clear of complete the roll made their report, and the amine the address on his paper, and particu- he branched out on his subject, "The Swing- grass and weeds as could be desired. larly to observe the date upon it. This date ing of the Pendulum," in a most extended

backache, or a touch of rheumatiz.

Mail Delinquencies.

Mr. Editor: Since the first of July. the

In answer to our correspondent, we will

say that in changing a route, mail matter

will be frequently mis-sent for a short time,

till the Agents get accustomed to the new or-

der of things. We think however that the

change referred to has been most unfortunate.

Sumter should be the distributing office for

the County, and the -people will all suffer

to and from the County seat delayed thereby.

Smithville.

The 12 o'clock train last night took off

quite a large crowd for Smithville, N. C.

The following members of the S. L. I., are in

all probability enjoying the breezes from old

Captain D. J. Auld; Lieutenants C. W

Stancil, W. H. Cuttino; Sergeants F. J.

O'Connor, H. D. Barnett; Corporals R. S.

Hood, W. E. Dick; Privates Bartow Walsh,

Flowers, Wm. McKagen, C. P. Osteen, A.

ing, Miss Barnett, Miss Catherine McLaurin,

Schwartz, Mr. L. B. Newman, Mr. L. L.

Bultman, Mr. R. W. Durant, Mr. W. H.

Pate, Mr. J. F. Bland, Dr. D. R. McCallum.

Mars and Venus.

A couple of colored swains, living near the

influence of the persuasions of the damsel and

This is only a bare outline of a sanguina-

ry-amorous affair, which, when properly filled

out, will doubtless figure in the next Court.

Arkansas.

ing up an Arkansas boom for the colored

people, tells us that he has received most en-

couraging reports from those who moved

there last winter. We publish below an ex-

ing from Little Rock all the way to Fort

law, Jno. B. Moore, Esq., Anderson, C. H.

Smith and the lands of this section. He is a

lawyer and at present State Senator from

Anderson County, Fruit is abundant and

fine here, and nursery men are disposing of

their wares for November delivery at a rapid

rate. This will eventually be the Eden of

More Vegetables.

bunch of tomatoes in our office Saturday

The cluster weighed three pounds.

Mr. R. H. Tisdale, of Concord, left a large

Mrs. Joseph S. Tisdale has placed us under

obligations to her for a fine cabbage. It tip-

ped the scales at 12 pounds, all solid white

head. It was made from Landreth's Flat

Cooks Simon Dingle, Sam Richard.

SMITHVILLE, S. C., July 12, 1884.

manner. Ante-war methods and manners in give his hands a holiday and dinner about the years ago. been paid for. Many of our subscribers will the South, the peculiar habits of the people, 4th of July, or as near that time as they could thus see that they have paid in advance; their Aristocracy and Democracy were all get the crop worked out clean. This year but there are many others who will discover outlined in an interesting and amusing way. the time was postponed one week later, to His father was from Massachusetts, his give them time after the rainy season. He mother a Charleston lass, and from the com- says that he has found it an excellent plan, bination of elements derived from such and that the hands look forward to the ocantagonistic sources, he explained the various | casion and work with greater spirit. contests which had arisen between "me and On arriving at his place-which was identi-

fied, this being our first visit to it, by the His portraiture of the colored man, his large patch of Amber Sugar Cane, close by good qualities and his bad ones were true to the barn lot-we found preparations for the nature, and all could recognize the picture. dinner, in the shape of several long tables The entire address, was marked by a vein of | under the grove of oaks, and a tremendous Bill Arp humor which ran through every pile of melons upon one of them. Mr. Phillips idea and expression, and the audience had and family and friends were enjoying themtheir highest expectations realized. Mr. selves upon the piazza in the cool breeze, Smith is by no means an orator. He has an | while the hands were to be seen in groups in even, smooth flow of words. His pronuncia- the shade at a distance. After the lapse of tion is deliberately distinct and somewhat an hour or so, which was spent in pleasant conmonotonous. We have but one regret in con- versation, and in walking around his garden nection with the lecture. In reading Bill and orchard, dinner was spread upon the Arp's letters, picturing home scenes, and the table before mentioned, and our host and delightfully domestic surroundings, we had family and friends having dined, the table a distinct picture of him in our mind's eye, was re-set and the gong sounded when the as he trotted around, obedient to the sugges- hands, about 30 altogether, gathered around tions (we will not say commands) of his bet- and had a regular pic nic. Mr. Phillips runs ter half, bringing water from the pump, play- 12 plows the present year, and works most of ing with Carl, picking berries, putting down his hands on the wages plan. Some of them or taking up carpets, or any other of the have been with him ever since he has owned numerous domestic avocations around which | the place-some five or six years. he has thrown such a charm with his facile In the cool of the evening, before leaving pen; and now that picture is utterly de- we rode around with Mr. Phillips and looked

A Day at "Foxgrove," Etc.

stroyed. We can never reconcile the courtly at his crop and found it in the same condigentleman, to whom we listened with so tion all over, and if no disaster occurs he will much pleasure last week, with the facetions | certainly realize a fine yield from his place Bill Arp, whose uxoriously imposed domestic | this year. avocations so frequently resulted in the A share crop of one of his old hands (Sam

Nelson) was pointed out, and it bears evidence that Sam has worked well and bids fair to get a good return. We were under obligation to Mr. W. D. Blanding, who went up that day to his And our pleasure was somewhat marred by

plete the journey. This gave us an opportu- addedsuch a charm to the occasion. Such a nity of going through his place and seeing host of girls and boys. But the crowning some very fine cotton. paper that was always punctual, is now two cotton on the road (as well as some not so Their genial happy faces spread a glow of good) between there and Sumter. One among radiance wherever you looked. almost everything I write to you for a little

wash the soil out into the road. from the inconvenience of having their mails

Delegates.

y Democratic Clubs since our last report. Shilon.-D. Keels, at large; F. L. nis, B. L. DuBose, E. Chandler.

M. J. Michau, S. M. Jenkins, E. F. Burrows, W. A Brown. Coxcond .- W. J. Pringle, at large; B. T. Williams, A. W. Brown, Scott Seymour, W.

Swimming Pens .- T. J. Baker, at large;

Spring Hall.-J. J. L. Miller, at large ; The following Civilians left in company John Maxey, J. W. Smith, A. Moseley, C. L. with the S. L. I. boys: Miss Sallie Flem-Williamson, J. M. Ross. J. W. Weldon. Mrs. R. A. McLaurin, Mrs. W. H. Cuttino,

WEDGEFIELD -H. J. McLaurin, at large; Mrs. D. J. Auld, Capt. Marion Sanders, Mr. E. H. McCutchan, J. M. Moseley, B. P. Kelley, end. Arthur Harvin, Master Jake Harvin, Mr. H. H. R. Thomas, D. B. McLaurin, W. D. Gra-T. Danner, Mr. Aaron Suares, Mr. Charlie ham.

LYNCHBURG TOWNSHIP .- R. J. Anderson, at large; T. A. Lemon, Ben. Keels, H. A. Wells. MANCHESTER.-L. B. Owen, at large; Robt.

As far as we can learn nearly all, if not all nations. In reference to the Solicitorship we the reverse. understand that Shiloh and Swimming Pens favor Beard, Concord, Spring Hill and working men was satisfactorily pro en, but the their claims by the code, and organized a Bishopville are mixed and Lynchburg, ance. Estimates of its yield per acre differ, POCKET KNIVES TO SUIT ALL unfortunately too late to influence the Chica- lively little duel last Sunday night. Several Wedgefield, Manchester and Sumter are for I will report results.

BISHOPVILLE CLUB.

on Justice Sanders and were joined in the Stucker, J. Oliver Durant, and S. D. Wood- | "Publicans bound to win," is the pass-word

The delegates were instructed to vote for primary. The Club unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Dr. R. E. Dennis for House Rev. R. M. Andrews, who has been work- of Representatives. T. D. JENKINS, Secretary.

SPRINGHILL CLUB. At a regular meeting of the Springhill Wilson, a colored man living some three tract from a letter written to Mr. C. S. Bar- Democratic Club held last Saturday, Col. H. Huggins to remind the survivors of the or four miles from Spring Hill, was rett, the Southeastern Land and Passenger E. L. Peebles was elected President, Dr. J. J. 'Manning Guard' of their annual revisited by twelve men this morning at his Agent of the Little Rock and Fort Smith L. Miller Vice-President, W. L. Smith, 2nd union at his residence on Monday the house, and riddled with bullets. His wife Railway, and which he sent to R. M. An- Vice-President, J. E. DuPre Secretary, C. L. 21st instant —It is suggested that was also shot, but we understand not severe- drews, to show the advantages of that coun- Williamson Treasurer. Col. Peebles was each lady in the County arm herself try. We do not advise emigration, but if nominated for delegate at large but declined. with a subscription list for some benevthe colored people wish to go, we believe The following were then elected. (See list of olent purpose, and present it to each Arkansas to be far better than States further | Delegates.)

> * * * * * * * * Crops are promis- ber of Executive Committee. A large number of members were in atten-Smith. It is decidedly the safest farming dance.

Wedgefield Good Templars.

G. W. C. T. Chreitzberg, assisted by Rev. J. C. Chandler, G. W. M. pro tem, organized odge of Good Templars at Wedgefield, S. C., on July 9th, with 17 members. The following officers were elected and duly

Walter D. Graham, W. C. T. Miss Colora Moore, R. H. S. Miss Virginia Troublefield, L. H. S. Miss Cleo Odom, W. V. T. J. D. Weathersby, W. Sect'y. Mrs. Ida S. Graham, W. A. Sect'y. Miss Lizzie Moore, W. F. Sect'y Sidney L. Harvin, W. Treas. Willie J. Troublefield, W. Mar. Mrs. Catrie C. Graham, W. D. Mar. Jas. R. Wingate, W. I. G. A. Jackson Wingate, W. O. G. Wm. W. Moore, W. Chap. Jas. M. Wingate, P. W. C T. Miss Cleo Odom, L. D. The lodge meets every 2nd and 4th Thurs-

Dutch seed. This beats our last week's brag day of each month

Co. D. 2nd S. C. V.

On last Friday a representative of the Watchman and Southron in response to the held their annual reunion on the 9th instant, House where Trial Justice Flanigan The meeting was called to order by Col. complied with their request, and

He has a well located farm of about 300 the roll call. The Committee appointed to revise and company can now boast of a complete roll of It has been his custom for several years to their organization as it existed twenty three

> The fourth Wednesday in July was appointed as the time for next meeting, at which time it is possible that a reunion of the entire Regi-

ment will be held. Col. Jno. S. Richardson was appointed

orator for the next meeting, and Mr. J. S. Scott of Marion, Alternate. The following resolution in regard to the death of four esteemed comrades was adop-

Resolved, That in the deaths of our lamented comrades, Guignard Richardson, Wm. M. McNeil, Wm. M. Pool and Adison D. Troublefield, the State lost true and worthy citizens, the communities in which they lived, ried, trusted and faithful friends and neighbors, and our Survivors' Association, beloved,

gallant and honored comrades. The Historical Committee appointed at the previous meeting was continued, and this closed the business part of the meeting. Dinner was next announced, and the esponse all along the lines was unanimous. Two newspaper men were present, and they prayely led the way. No obstacle was sufficient to turn them from the table, but manfully charging the two heaped-up, well filled plates, prepared especially for them by the committee, they set an example that was worthily followed by the gallant survivors. The dinner was bountiful and good, and was enjoyed by all. Afterward, baskets of ruit were deposited around, and then somebody called on the inevitable candidate for speeches. Nobody wanted to hear them, however, and their responses were brief. Col. J S. Richardson closed the day with a

The Fourth at Woods, Mill.

and then good-bye.

short but eloquent tribute to his old company,

Well, Mr. Editor, you missed a treat, sure. "Knox" plantation, for a seat that far in his your non-appearance. Such a crowd of good buggy behind his pair of fine mares, and for natured pleasant folks! Then the beautiful the use of one of them under saddle to com- young ladies and the polite young gentlemen glory of the day was the assemblage of so There are also some other good fields of many aged and middle-aged men and women

the former that particularly attracted atten- Then there was such a pile of fish. Woods tion was at Mr. Raffield's place about four is renowned for his fish. Well, they say he miles from town. We would beg to remark, is a mill man, but this is his forte too-fish Mr. R. D. Lee has been nominated as a light on the subject which will greatly oblige however, in connection, that he allows his and fish ponds. The marshall won for himplows to run too far into the road, and besides self unlimited praise by his indefatigable enthe injury to the road, his lands will not be ergy in securing for the crowd such an amount | My stock is now complete in all benefitted by having the rows plowed open at | of fish. Ah! the smugglers went home like the end on the hill side so that the rains will a cur when they found the nest-egg gone. Had no chance to even slip a cat in their pockets. We found this plowing into the road to be Again, the marshall fully demonstrated his more or less the case all the way, and we epicurean proclivities by the palatable seasonwould suggest to the County Commissioners ing and the nut brown color when fried, that they take some action, in order that a suiting the most fastidious taste, and saddy line be fixed beyond which the plowman tenipting some of the old chronic dyspentics that came to see and hear but not toeat. In Want of space prevents saying more about addition there was spread a bountiful repast this pleasant day at "Foxgrove," and the of edibles, and whoever did not regale the delightful airing behind friend Blanding's inner man by partaking of the abundance before him, need only blame himself; for the courteous manner in which they were kindly invited, welcomed all. After dinner we were highly entertained by short addresses from The following delegates have been elected two politicians-subjects, "Progress," and "Politics," and two young collegians-"Life," and "Criticism." While listening to Player, A. Truluck, J. Keels, W. W. Den- these young men our hearts throbbed with enthusiasm. Surely there must be a bright future for our State, when there is coming to the front such an array of talent and intelli gence as exhibited by these four speakers.

A shower of rain drove us hastily under Is now complete and full value guaranteed shelter, and we were again refreshed by the marshall with cooling draughts of iced lemonade, for which we were under obligations to the kindness of gentlemen whose press of DRESS GOODS AND DOMESTICS business prevented them partaking with us. As usual, considerable flirtations, some courtships, but amounting to nothing in the

Smithville Items.

SMITHVILLE, S C., July 12, 1884. After two weeks rain, the weather has cleared up, and we now have grass in abundance. The crops where they were well of the above delegates favor Primary nomi- worked and manured look finely, otherwise,

> Mr. H. H. Evans has the finest corn I ever saw. It is so green that it has a dark appear-

An organized band of rogues made a raid on several persons last Saturday night. At Capt. B. F. Rhame's, the pantry was broken At a meeting of the Bishopville Democratic | into and meal, flour, bacon, eatables, and Club held July 12th, the following were two turkey's were taken, at Mrs. Dunlap's elected delegates to the County Convention: | a widow, living by herself, they took cloth-Dr. R. E. Dennis, at large. J. T. Wood- ing, at Mrs. Brown's mill, meal, at Cato's ard, J. L. Parrott, R. C. McCutchen, A. C. mill, corn. if they are caught, a few mouths Durant, R. E. Carnes, W. R. Dixon, W. J. less to feed in this section will be the result. of the kinky heads. More anon.

Neighboring Counties.

Clarendon Enterprise : Rev. L. D. Bass will preach a special sermon to young ladies in the Baptist church, the third Sunday night of this month. --- We are requested by Dr. G. Allen candidate who calls at her house. It Mr. John Mayey was nominated for mem- is believed this will have a salutary effect on candidates. - The County Commissioners have decided not to sell the jail lot in August, but to postpone it for two months. It will be sold on sale day in October, when it is thought that it will bring better figures than in mid-summer. --- An interesting game of base ball was played in Manning, near the Academy, last Tuesday afternoon, between the Foreston and Summerton clubs. The game lasted three hours and resulted in a victory for the Summertons by a score of 19

Camber Journal: The young about 80 by 200 feet. ladies of the Baptist Church will give | Terms or other information can be obtained a charade entertainment at Town Hall from either A. White, R. F. Boyt or Wm. M. next Thursday night, July 17th. the evening one of pleasure to all who favor them with their presence. Refreshments will be served during away than anything seem to world refused to confirm the appointment of E. H. Dibble as postmaster at Camden, the President has sent in the name of James II. Johnson, colored It is not WRIGHT'S HOTEL known what will result from this appointment as the Senate has adjourned without acting upon it. - A couple attend- PHIS NEW AND ELEGANT BOUSE, Mr. h. F. Hoyt is the sole agent for Sumter ed by several friends called at the with all modern improvements, is no which all communications on this subject cabbage, aggregating 14 pounds in weight, County, for the Pratt Gin. Those wishing to Methodist parsonage on last Sunday to open for the reception of guests. purchase a first class gin are referred to him. get married, but the pastor was still at May 5

the church conducting the services They waited a little while, but soon got The Survivors of this gallant command impatient, and repaired to the DeKalb was called upon to tie the knot. He

tion, and thirty three members responded to Florence Times: Mr. II. A. Tinrial train at Jeffrie's Creek on Sunday. We are glad to know he is recovering. and that nothing serious will result from his injuries. -- The body of Capt. Ham Warley who was drowned on 31st May, was found in Pec Dec River, near Port Harrelson, on July buried at Port Harrelson.

> T. M. Gilland, Esq., of Kingstree, a lawyer of large experience and unquestioned ability, is a caudidate for the Solicitor's Office in this circuit.

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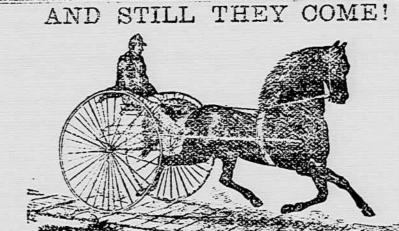
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